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PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1900.

Republicans of the County and Mass Convention Speak Strongly for Next Governor

THE NOMINEES INDORSED

The Resolutions Which Were Passed Do nounced the Robbery of the State Ballot. Etc.

REPORT OF THE CONVENTION HELD

Republicans of McCracke county met this afternoon in me convention at the city hall to nam Louisville, July 17th, to nominate candidate for governor.

After a few remarks by County Chairman F. M. Fisher, who called the meeting to order, Captain J. E. Williamson was unanimously chosen chairman, and J. W. Moore was elect-

pointed as follows: Messrs. F. Fisher, M. W. La Rue, E. E. Bell, C W. Merriweather and J. H. Ashcraft. They reported the following resolu tions, after enthusiastic remarks had been made by Dr. Frank Boyd and Mr.

Resolved by the Republicans and lovers of civil liberty of McCracken county in convention assembled:

'That we heartily aprpov the national convention at Philadelphia naming that matchless states soldier and citizen, Hon. William McKinley, president, and that capable and worthy leaders could not found, nor could better selections have been made.

We heartily approve the platform adopted by said convention and pledge it our support and honest endeavor.

2. We recognize the present as th crucial period in the battle for civil and personal liberty in Kentucky Being fully cognizant of Goebelism from its incubation we realize the en asserting his right to vote and to have that vote counted as cast, and to of the office of Lieutenant Governo Marshall, the first overtact in the belites are entirely responsible. We frand, they being the only reliance

tice perpetrated under the edception or "Forms of law."

We condemn the usurpation of the offices of the state from the chosen representatives of the people. The Goebel Democracy being responsible for all the crimes that have been perfor all the crimes that have been perthat is now heaped on our state; we pledge ourselves to unite in relegating it to that oblivion to which it so justly belongs and from which we hope it can never be resurrected.

We approve, and defy challenge to the acts of the admdinistration of affairs of the nation and state by the last Republican executives: no national administration ever had as many grave and serious questions to contend with as our presnet chief executive and there are none who ever handled the affairs more creditably or with more success; no state administration was ever more ably conducted and with as much economy as the one un-der the leadership of Governor William O. Bradley, hence we feel no hesitancy in having a continuance of Republican rule.

thousands of fearless, conscientious, able Democrats and Populists who a degenerate party; we pledge to them our eternal gratitude and asthem a hearty welcome. The fight for civil liberty and personal liberty being a mutual one our unite efforts are necessary for success, and success it must and will be.

DR. FRANKBOYD OFFICE IN BROOK HILL BUILDING.

GARDNER'S

REMOVED

Temporarily across the street from Conrad Beyer's to SOUTH THIRD ST.

Ail ciness can be promptly at-

Goebel, and we denounce with equal energy and earnestness all attempts to give the acts a political tint.

We instruct the delegates to be appointed to the state convention a onisville on the 17th to cast their otes for governor for that gallant Re publican, friend of the people, exponent of civil liberty, the Hon. John W. Yerkes, of Danville, Ky. Chairman Williamson then appoint-ed a number of delegates, inviting

all other liberty loving people who de Mr .F. M. Fisher said the Paducal

etting a special train to the Louishat a large crowd attend.

The meeting then adjourned after voting thanks to the city officials for

HAS CONFESSED

BARNES SAYS HE AND NELSON WERE WITH CONLEY

When the Illinois Central Train Was Robbed-Conley Waive Examination—Nelson Escaped from the Officers.

afternoon Chas. W. Barnes who was Detectives Demsond and Chief of Poice Campbell that he, together with John Nelson and a man named Dyer, than they were doing at the same time alias Conley, committed the robbery of the Illinois Central railroad train ear Wickliffe, Ky.

Barnes stated that Dver came from San Frachisco four months ago and

the plot was arranged in this city. At Wickliffe Conley waived eaxmination, and court meets the third Monday in August, when it will be nor Roosevelt, for vice presidnet; more tried. The prisoner is about five feet

CAN'T BE GOOD.

Printo Merritt Steals Another Bicycle and is Caught.

Printo Merritt, who stole two bi-Printo Merritt, who stole two bicycles several days ago and was
caught, was arrested again last night
by Special Officer Wm. Talbert, of
the Illinois Central, on a charge of
grand larceny. He was arrested in
the Illinois Central machine above.

arrested because it does no good to predict a continuation of the high

POLICE COURT.

Until Monday.

The evidence in the case against merchants are not complaining. Jacob Cunningham, the plasterer, charged with breaking the arm of a

man named Burke, last May, was partially heard in Judge Sanders' court and left open until Monday. Burke swore he did nothing to provoke Cunningham, and the latter swore he threw a brick at him that broke through the weather broading. Tobe Gardner and Frank Grundy

colroed, had a fight at Eleventh and Broadway last night and the evidence showed Gardner to be the aggressor and he was fined \$5 and costs. Grundy was acquitted. Scott Sink, a fisherman, for using

Mildred Saylres, for being drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs. Edna Williams, colored, for a breach of the peace, \$1 and costs.

Think They are Poisoned.

Some of the painters working at the dry docks had to sirike off to-day. They were complaining of very sore hands, faces and throats, which they attributed to the use of a which they attributed to the use of a patent wood-saving paint they were handling. The men say the paint not only seems injurious to their hands and throats, but makes the sun's rr.ys unbearable. There may be a strike aginst using the paint and suits for damages against its manufacturers, if the talk material-izes.

Senator Gear Dead.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-United tates Senator Gear, of Iowa, died here today of heart disease. He was apparently in excellent health an the summons was entirely unexpected

Died of Consumption. Mr. J. W. Dickerson, aged 34, die at Heath, Ky., last night, from con sumption, leaving a wife and two The remains were buried Geo. O. Hart & Son Hardware

at Bethel church cemetrey. Good and cheap job work-Sun office

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

THE BANK CLEARINGS FOR THIS sation with a Sun reporter Mr. Brad

metime, but is fully up to the aver-

WHISKEY.

The wholesale trade is experiencin he usual mid-summer dullness at pres at but fall prospects are good.

The local dealers have a large south rn trade and are hoping for a contin the cotton growers. The cotton crop and prices affected this one branch of iness as much as any of the general

GROCERIES

The wholesale grocery trade show o appreciable change this week. Business is fully up to last years record uture prospects very encouraging Collections are fair and every or retail grocery business is, as usual dull at present, but several of our lead ing grocers report a better busines

VINEGAR.

The vineggar business of local deal ers and manufacturers is splendid. Mr. O. L. Gregory, of Wallace & Greg ory Bros, who own one of the larges vinegar esttblishment in the country collections very fair. They trave bont twenty men through out the western and southern states and every locality is sending in good deman for their product.

The cordage factory management re port a good run for their plant. The the Illinois Central, on a case to traceable to the fact that a good number lilinois. Central machine shops prowling around about 1:30 o'clock in the morning. The bicycle was found concealed near the stock pen and belonged to Mr. H. C. Hicke, and the amployes. one of the employes.

Merritt is only ten or twelve years old, and was released last week when an overproduction. Good authorities keep him in jail, as the grand jury prices on raw material with a great probability of its going still higher.

The general retail trade is about o par with last year, although som few houses report dullness. Som ity of sending bim to the reform school.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS The dry goods merchants are doing the usual volume of summer busine Trade in this line has experienced th general prevailing dullness, yet th

HARDWARE.

The Some of the local houses have been in voicing all month and preparing for them has been fair.

The Paducah Mill and Elevator ompany is now receiving good quanti ties of wheat daily. The price has re acted some in the past few days all over the country, and the same is true of the market here. The Paducah insulting language, was fined \$1 and Mill and Elevator people are running full time and sales are satisfactory. Mr. Henry L. Bradley has just comdidly equipped to handle the cereal. cribed to lack of mental activity.

The Golden

Opportunity.

The best GAS RANGE MADE

His place of business is the Flournon warehouse, which he has fitted up with up-to-date, modern machinery and all the essentials of a first class

levator. The capacity of the elevator Report Which Has Shocked is about five cars a day. In a conver Pitch.

ley expressed himself as well pleased with his receipts and future prospects Paducah market to a big factor. With he machinery and equipments now has for cleaning and separating he is enabled to use wheat that other wise went begging; and allow the owner a good price for it.

and it is growing all the time. Broom s heavy this week as it has been for are bringing very good prices. The maple wood used for handles and the failure of the broom corn crop. Broom handles have been higher in the pas few weeks than at any time in past turer of brooms \$17 per thousand, whereas last year this time they sold for \$10. The wet weather spoiled alnost the entire broom corn crop, and rowers of the"corn" have been replanting for a second crop. Nearly all the broom corn used in the United States or practically in the world is grown in Coles and Douglas counties of Illinois, and Rice, Reno and Mc-Pherson counties in Kansas. The ew crop is said to be very large, and though it will reach the market late, it will have a tendency to lower the price of brooms when it does co

oat and foreign trade is very active at present. One concern alone had in quiries in the past few days for 100, 000 tons to be taken within the next probably for export. This country has been doing a fair volume of coal exporting for some months, with the ospects for the future very bright ideed. In fact the outlook in the coal trade is better at present than in any ine of business. Especially is this true of the export features. The supply in Germany and England are gradually being wiped out and manufa turers in these two countries have, fo netime, been importing from the

United States. isfactory run the past week and has made some good shipments, about 400 all. They have some good bookings for next week, with prices very satisfactory. In fact the present ookings will more than clean up the stock on hand, and demand a steady

TOBACCO MARKET.

Tobacco ruled strong the past week. The offerings were very light and day. The stocks on hand are about depleted and the tobacco people are, emingly, in for a good, long rest. Inspector Miller's report is as follows: Receipts for week, 188 Hogsheads.

Receipts for year, 9204 Hogsheads. Sales for week, 189 Hogsheads. Sales for year, 7546 Hogsheads. Offerings for week, 196 Hogsheads. Rejections, 18 Hogsheads. Private Sales, 11 Hogsheads.

N. C. & St. L. Pay Train.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis pay train came in yesterday, paid off the employes and left at 2:30 his morning.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President McKinley has proclaimed a reciprocity treaty with Germany.

From the Youth's Companion: Ac-ording to the recent studies of Signor e Sanctis of Turin, children begin to mable to recall dreams before the se of a or 5. In sage, he concludes s that at which a child first becomes distinctly conscious of self. Aged peo-defended of the self-self-self-self-self-self-diy than the young. Women's treams are more frequent, more vivid. and better remembered than those of men. Criminals and delinquents dream much less frequently and much less vividly than other people. Two-thirds of the most depraved criminals exam-ined by Signor de Sanctis were never

Angered Russia to the Top

ARE WORSE THAN FIENDS

sented by the Marines and Slaughter Precipitated Thereby

WORSE REPORTS TO BE CONFIRMED

ST. PETERSBURG, July 14 .- Ad miral Alekeff, at Port Arthur, send shocking details of the murder of Russian Minister De Giers and wife a Pekin. They were beaten, prodded Mrs. De Giers suffering fate m terrible than death before life was ex tinct. The remains were then thrown to the dogs. Russia is wrought up to the top pitch over the terrible affair.

official report says the German marines after the German minister had been burned the Chinese foreign office, killing a hundred Chinese. This is what precipitated the slaughter which later

ports from St. Petersburg and London, given above, pursuade all to believe

TAKING EVIDENCE

TESTIMONY IN THE POWERS CASE NOW BEING HEARD.

Surveyor Woodson Tells of the Course the Ball and Eph Lillard Tells of the Deed Itself.

GEORGETOWN, July 14.—The taking of evidence in the Powers case is under way. Surveyor Wood-of Frankfort, testified till noon ballit which son, of Frankfort, testified till noon as to the direction of the bullit which killed Goebel. He believed it was fired from Powers' office. Eph Lil-liard testified, giving details of the assassination, but told nothing new. Court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Paducah's Newest Industry.

The gentlemen who went to New Orleans to close the deal for the knitting mill to be removed to this city, will this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Citizens' Savings bank, make a report to their associates.

There will be no delay in removing

the mill to this city and at the est possible day. It will be a de-cided addition to the industries of the place. It will be another step in the direction of making Paducah a better cotton market and will likel soon bring to the place a cotton mill The Sun congratulates the gentle men interested in this new enterpris and wishes them fullest realization of their hopes. They have already done much for the city's prosperity.

MARKET REPORT

Today's Quotations. GRAIN.

Aug	441			437
OATS-	241			245
	PROV	ISIONS.		
PORK-	12.60			12.62
LARD Sept	6.87			7.92
Sept	7.85			7.00
N	. Y. CO	TTON		
August	9.44	9.44	9.03	9.12 8.64
October	8.46			8.33
December	8.26	8.26	8.10	8 16
January	8.26	8.26	8.10	8.17
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To those curious as to the effect of TO those curious as to the effect of extreme cold upon seeds it may perhaps be of interest to give a recent illustration from "Notes and Queries:"

At Dover, on September 15, Sir W.

Thiselton-Dyer described, at the meeting of the British Association, experiments which he had carried out in conjunction with Professor Dewar to associate the conjunction with Professor Dewar to a second professor developed the conjunction with Professor Dewar to a second professor Dewar to a second professor Dewar to a second professor Deward to the conjunction with Professor Deward to a second professor Deward to the conjunction with Professor Deward to the c ments which he had carried out in con-junction with Professor Dewar to as-certain the influence of the tempera-ture of liquid hydrogen on the ger-minative power of seeds. The experi-ments showed that life was sustained at a temperature so low that ordinary chemical action was stopped. Seeds of barley, vegetable marrow, mustard, and the pea, were actually immersed in liquid hydrogen for upward of six hours. The seeds came out of the or-deal bright and apparently unchanged, and all germinated after they were slanted. The lowest temperature to which they were subjected was 453, degrees Fahrenheit below the tempera-ture, of melting ice. INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC LAMP SOLD! FOR THE LEAST MONEY; Fully Warranted.

\$1.00 Oxfords, worth double and more, for women, in black, tan and ox blood; coin, razor, plain and square toe.

5c Baby Slippers, in tan and black, that sold for 50c.

50c Child's Slippers, in tan, black and ex blood, formerly solp for \$1 to \$1.25.

5c buys an slegant slipper for a miss, in black, tan, ox blood; worth double the money.

turned, finest finish, all colors.



500 mair of woman's button shoe light and medium weight, for \$1.25 cut from \$1.50 and \$3.

200 pair woman's Oxfords sizes only, for 75c.

25c shoe polish 10c.

Strap slippers for women, in patent leacher, kid, bow and buckle,

The First Toll of the Bell Announces the Doom of Profits

OFF GASH 1-4 MENS' BOYS' & CHILDREN'S

CUI PRICE SHOE SALE THIS WEEK

1-4 OFF ALL STRAW HATS FROM 50C. UP.

Swell Line of

UP-TO-DATE MID-SUMMER NECKWEAR

Arrives This Week. Price 25c. and 50c.



FIGHT TO THE KNIFE

The war in China, the war in America, the war in Kentucky and the war in Paducah is raging and somebody is going to get hurt and hurt bad before this war business is over. Some are fighting for LIBERTY, some are fighting for EX-PANSION, some are fighting for MONEY, and some are fighting for "GLORY," but we are fighting for BUSINESS and business we are going to have if plunging the

Will get it. And here is the way we will open battle in Paducah for Business. Begining Monday morning July 9 you can take any fancy worsted, Fancy or Plain Cassimer, Fancy or Plain Cheviat, or infact ANY SUIT IN THE STORE, except Blue and Black worsted, either in Boys

25 Per Cent. Off For Cash.

S	A FEW OTHER SPECIALS
SPECIALS	boy's Knee Pants, Linen 13c Boy's Knee Pants, Cottonade 13c Boy's Knee Pants, Rettergrade 19c
Straw Hat	Men's Linen Caps,
ur Str	Men's Linen Collars, All Styles
See (cent. of for cash. & & & & &

T. SCHWAB, 216 Broadway

FOR THE CURIOUS.

In Germany a clock has been made that is warranted to go for 9,000 years The yellow silk spider of Ceylon

Talleyrand, the great French diplomatist, was entertaining one night. An officer arriving late, said that he had been detained by a pequin, the French soldier's nickname for a civilian. Talleyrand, affecting not to know, asked what a pequin was. "Oh," replied the officer, with a free-and-easy shouldee shrug, "we call everything a pequin that is not military." "Indeed," answered Talleyrand. Now, with us we call everything military that is not civil." The yellow silk spider of Ceylon is perhaps the largest of his species. His average weight is nine ounces.

The first mode of public punishment in New York city was the wilpping post, set up in 1635. Upon this offenders were hoisted up by the waist, and suspended for such length of time as their offense called for.

LITTLE SERMONS. Heaven should be kind to stupid peo-Talleyrand, the great French diplo

ple, for no one else can be con Balzac.

Whatever can be known of the heart of man can be found in Shakespeare's

Keep Cool Is to give the proper attention

to your clothing; We can furnish you the necessaries at a small cost.

SUMMER STOCKINGS

Fast Black Lisle finished, "Whied stitch Ladies' hose for 15c pa'r, Lisle Richelieu ribited HOES's black or tan 125c a pax. Genuine Lace lisle that adjecte in new designs a beks or tans for '50cts pair.

Fine gauze black or tan Ladies hose for \$1.00 pair, black or col. Silk Plated plann or drop stitch hose for \$1.00 pair, black or col.

10cts pair for chi'drens fire ribbed fast black hose all sizes from 5 15cts pair f'r seamless lisle finished fast black hose sizes 5 to 9.

25cts pair for fine imporsed lisle finish, ribbed hose for children. Infants lace sox in white, blue and pink 25cts pair. Infants scamless sox all colors for 15cts pair. We carry a full lide of fancy hostery and believe we can be of service to you on any thing you want in this line.

FOR MEN ONLY

Mens fast colored-sex, black or tan 10cts pair Balbrigan underwear all sizes, well finished for 25cts Fine Egyptian underwear, all sizes, the usual 50c quality for 35c. 48cts for fast colored percal shirts.
50cts for well made, linen bosom, white shirts, un'aundried.

Linen, Pique and Govert Cloth Skirts.

Nicely finished for 50c, 75c and \$1.00. cheaper than you can buy the materials for. We have a full line of ladies' tailor made suits, ranging in price

from 9 50 to \$25,00. We can give you just what you want for traveling or street wear: Full fine of light weight jackets and capes for cool evenings.

We Are Agents for the STANDARD

PATTERNS, Call and get a fashion sheet.

White Lace Lawns

For Shirt Waists and Yokes four new designs at 20c yard.

New lines of all over lace Yoking, for 5octs oard.

A fine sheer white linon, 3o inches wide for 10cts yard.

Fine full bleach, silk taped vest for 18cts.

Our lace and embroudery stock is complete, it will save you money

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

Oar Carpets, Mattings, Window Shades and Lace Curtains cent. The wreaking of party ven-

Slaughter Sale for SUMMER

Child's black or tan strap, 58c Were 75c. Sizes 5 to 8.

Misses' and children's tan strap, '75c Were 1.25. Sizes 8 1-2 to 2.

Misses' and children's Dongola strap, 60c. Were 75c. Sizes 13 to 2.

Wisses and children's Southern tie, 98c. Were 1 25. Sizes 8 1-2 to 2.

Women's black Oxfords, 78c. Were 1.00. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8.

Men's Black Dongola Prince Albert, 1 48 Were 200 Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's tan vici, wide captor, 2.48. Were 3.00. Sizes 6 to 11.

And many other goods in cut sale not mentioned None of the above go out on approval except at regular price.

EHis, Rudy & Phillips.

Minzesheimer Plumbing

104 North Fifth... Company... Telephone 362

Solicits your patronage. We thoroughly guar antee all our work We employ experienced workmen, and will do your work in a sanitary, scientific manner at the lowest prices

If You Drink Beer Why Not Drink the Best?

Has This Reputation. It is Absolutely Pure. Delivered on Short Notice.

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CUNIÓNI PLABELD SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1900.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President.
WILLIAM M'KINLEY, Of Ohio.

For Vice President THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Of New York.

rst consideration of the authorities The tax payers of this city are called on to contribute \$165,000 yearly, but this first consideration of health seems to be overlooked in the scramble the councilmen in their efforts to put some of their relatives in office and this important matter in their desire to gang want their lives, no matter how pose as economists and reformers, nursing a forlron hope of being mayor some day. Could the city get rid of ne hope might be indulged in as to the first and paramount issue, the san- ages. itary condition of our city, health of arises to meet it. From the plow er people and the providing of ways and means for their enjoyment. mportant matter as the sprinkling of the rail-splitting woodsman, the canal our streets seems never to have entered | boatman, to the presidency; the leader the heads of our ambitious fathers. of all the law givers of the world, They would prefer to swallow the since Lincoln and Garfield. Presidirt and filth that is daily ground into dents, generals, diplomats, explorers, ust and inhaled by our people, result- literati, are all around us. The op ing in sickness, than to abandon for a portunity comes and there's your man. ber 1. single minute that forlorn hope of be- No other form and grade of civiliza ng mayor or of taken chances of tion has shown itself so adapted to that favorite relative not holding onto the advancement of the human man that sinecure job.

It is a duty every Kentuckian owe himself to watch those trials at George-town. As the Louisville Dispatch re-"Not one word of testimony, not one ruling of the court should fensive and has no idea except how escape popular scrutiny. While Ken- best to combat those of others, and tucky owes it to herself to wipe out corral the "places." the stain of Goebel's murder by the punishment of his murderer, it is none the less her duty to protect the inno of an innocent man to advance partisan purposes would be a blacker crime murder of Goeble since it would be base prostitution of the machinery of law and justice. Powers and all other persons accused are en-titled to a fair trial, not because they are Republicans but because they ar tizens of Kentucky with all the Several Consolidations are Talked of-Illirights of other citizens. Anything short of a fair trial will be much mor than injustice to these individuals it will be a menace to the rights of all citizens and a serious blow to the stability of the social order in Kentucky. Watch those trials and be able to judge

In a two leader, brimful of fire and gument, the Louisville Courier-Journal Friday rallied the Goebelites for nal Friday rained the today's precinct conventions. But the is said to indicate two things—the C. J. killed all it said in a few words further consolidation of the Harriman further consolidation further consolidation of the Harriman further consolidation f -just two lines-whenit declared: "It roads and a complete reorganization of is the living, and not the dead, that the Kansas City Southern for the pur-Were 1.00. Sizes 2 1.2 to 8.

Women's black two button Fedora, 98c

Were 1.25 and 1.50. Sizes 2 | 2 to 8.

Women's Dongola Juliet, coin and C. S. to 98c

Were 1.25 Sizes 2 | 2 to 8.

Were 1.25 Sizes 2 | 2 to 8.

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Were 1.29 Sizes 2 | 2 to 8.

Were 1.25 Sizes 2 | 2 to 8. selves accordingly. will be left buried, Mr. C.-J., and that jous to the financial interests in New SORE. this may be the case the gang will be York through which the road was bepiled in on its king in November, for ing financed, and it is said that he was the people have enough of the whole asked to step out of the directory of 'job lot " of thugs and thieves.

The Tale of Two Cities, of Eddy-ville, has changed hands. Mr. J. L. formed men, that he could not afford mith, who made it one of the best to retain in the service of the com weeklies in this end of the state, editing it with care and thought, has sold dictate. On the other hand, it is out to the Martins, its former owners, stated that Colonel Fordyce's selection little on my hands. It and W. W. Martin again becomes change the name of the paper and The selection of Mr. Knott would inkeep it up to its present standard dicate that the general offices of the

Chicago, or, at least, that the presi-Bryan and Stevenson will be form- dent's office will not be in Kansas The speeches of notification will be System to accept the vice presidency made by the Hon. James D. Richard- of the Chicago and Alton, with head sted, Le Roy, N. Y. Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado.

Circuit Judge Morrow, in a decision t Somerset, holds that the Kentucky vagrancy law is unconstitutional. He says that it is in conflict with the thirteenth amendment to the Federal con-

If the Ashland district, with Black- be to bring the Kansas City Southern arn, Trimble and Chinn to back Goewhere, oh where is the stronghold of management or board of control, with

Judge Cantrell was a gallant soldier, and augurs for good were plentiful when he was elevated to the bench, but all the merit of his life and beauty of his character have been blurred and blotted out by his conduct under the guidance of Cincinnati's Tom Campbell.

There is no discounting of the vim and vinegar habits of the headquarters in New York. That Mr.

PERCY SULLIVAN rey and most readable. There is no tter edited paper in the State, while columns always contain what is adable, what is instructive and, last

at not least, what is news. It is

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The Democrats are already clain

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claims it can be said ex-Gov. Stone

of Missouri, after declaring Kentucky

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and having an assistant, and of the

given out to the employes. The man

ot only cited these facts but he seem

ed to know what he was talking about

held his nose. Is this little street job

The Goebelites are howling becau

The enlightened American, by en

proven the greatest man of all the

The Democratic party of 50 year

ago was one of ideas; it is now a party

The Sun is a newspaper. It is no

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RAILROAD CHANGES.

nois Central Effected.

licates several probable railroad

Samuel W. Fordyce has resigned the

preisdency of the Kansas City South-

ern, formerly the Kansas City, Pitts

burg and Gulf road, and his successor

elected vice president of the Alton.

the road. Mr. Harriman also cam

Although President Felton of the

of the consolidated Harriman systems

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paper in Western Kentucky. Adver-

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Mississippi and Arkansas.

When Percy B. Sullivan, the bogus insurance man, has finished his term of imprisonment at Jacksboro, Tenn. served with extradition warrants from Mississippi and Arkansas, to answer to ew charges Sullivan did a bogus business throughout Kentucky and that all the iron benches that formerly Tennessee, claiming to represent the safely democratic, added, "I consider British American Exchange associa-This company is said to have Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Wiscon- tion. llinois, Minnesota, Indiana, wiscon-sin, Michigan, Ohio and New York no legal existence whatever. In 1895 the debatable states this year." Had it was registered in London with an Another thing unnoticed heretofore is "nuthorized" capital of £100,000, but that not a single ice cream supper h not the Republicans just as well quit not a farthing of this stock was ever paid up. The register of joint stock An old tax payer was complaining companies on July 2, 1899, dissolved accountable for that also, but what esterday about the large number of the corporation for failing to make esterday about the large work, of any report.

INDUSTRIAL CENSUS.

Enumerator Oscar Hank Will Begin **Next Monday**

and as he talked he very significantly will begin Monday. Mr. Oscar Hank, who was appointed enumerator som time ago, is to take it for the city, Me Powers forced the state to order the tropolis, Ill., and Mayfield, Ky. A presence of his witneses and to stand report from every industry will be

the expense. The gang fear this will secured and forwarded to headquarters secure the accused freedom; it is not the expense they ear for Haying rob. the expense they care for. Having rob- Chills and Fever is a bottle of dent stops just an instant that th bed the suspects of their liberty the GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TON- action may not attract the slightes IC. It is simply iron and quinine in attention and hands the pink flower a tasteless form. No cure-no pay.

> Kuttawa's New College. KUTTAWA, Ky., July 14.--At eeting of the directors of the new

West Kentucky Training school, to be ommanding the armies has been located here, the contract for erecting Such common with us since Putnam, From the building was awarded to Eugene Young, of Princeton, Ky. The build ing when completed and furnished will cost 8,000. Work on the structure will be commenced at once and will be completed by September 15, so that the fall term of school will begin Octo-

> the kidneys. No hope of health while and "good-night" by this flower so the kidneys are wrong. FOLEY'S to the presidential suite. Now and KIDNEY CURE Will make healthy kindeys and pure blood. Nothing else

S. H. Winstead.

To Succeed the Albin Company. KUTTAWA, Ky., July 14 .-- The shops of the Albin company in the branch prison at Eddyville have been The Sun is a newspaper. It is no closed for some time. The company man's personal organ; it is an organ is making arrangements to move to give place to another firm, which will many will by that time have returned prints all the news within its limita- lease and work about fifty convicts at home. The summer resorts all repor tions, and aims to voice the truthas it 40 cents per day.

If you are sick all over and don't what alis you, it's ten to or your kidneys are out of order. FO LEY'S KIDNEY CURE will bring Graves County Man Gets into Seriou health and energy.

S. H. Winstead

MAYFIELD, Ky., July 14.-Dr. B.

W. Reynolds, the dentist, a popular ang man of this city, was married to Miss Lillie Haupt at Batesville, Ark. The bride's home is at Ho Springs. They will reside here.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

Many women suffer all sorts of s callde "female weaknesses" simply will be Stuart R,. Knott, recently because their kidneys are out of order The change in the head of the road LEY'S KIDNEY CURE is just what is said to indicate two things-the is needed by most ailing women.

S. H. Winstead. Hurt at Mayfield. MAYFIELD, Ky., July 14.-Mrs.

Base Ball. New York, 14. Brooklyn, 1.

St. Louis, 0. Cincinnati, 1. Philadelphia, 22. Pittsburg, 8. Use Allen's Foot-Lase in Your Gloves. A lady writes: "I shake Allen's Foot-Ease into my gloves and rub a cess against said steamer Carrie Clyde W. Martin again becomes as president was only a temporary one gloves by absorbing perspiration. It may be condemned and sold to pay the said claim, with cost and expenses.

> -Power of attorney to J. D. Mocquarters in Chicago, and it is likely quot was filed from W. B. McGehee, of Fulton, today in the county court Alton denied the rumor that he was



bor is shortened and robbed of nearly pain. Safe delivery is assured, and e danger of riging or swelled breasts tirely average to the control of the control

OFFICE IN a bottle.

Observationsat Random

the people who reside in the neighbor adorned it have been repainted and placed in Oak Grove, and Yeiesr par is thus converted into a place to look been given in the park this summer. The absence of the benches is probably accountable for that also, but what

President McKinley's greatest fad if not his only one, is to always wee and it is his custom whenever h travels to always present the er gineer of his train with the carnation The industrial census of Paducah How he does this is thus explained by an exchange:

> When the president alights from hi private coach at the station he walks up the platform until he reaches the huge machine. From the cab window ing, hesitant, expectant. The presi into the grimy hands with a very lov 'I sincerely thank you for your skil and my safety."

> It is done as quietly hand their newspapers up into the engine as they pass. No other publ

The president's carnations grow the White House conservatory and ar Mrs. McKinley's chiefest pride. is always laid by his dress suit fo ner and one by his frock coat in morning. In strange cities his secr where the custom is known the pro-The blood is strained and purified by prietor expresses his "good-morning then young women, knowing how the asked him for it, when be has been especially cordial in his praise of some thing they have done

> Next week there promises to be still greater exodus of residents who the neighboring springs, although good crowds, with ever growing pre

ALMOST LYNCHED

Trouble at Sturgis.

STURGIS, Ky., July 14 .- Excit ment ran high here last night over assault on a little girl, the daughte of John Newman, a baker. The chile was found in a drunken state in large mud-wallow back of the toy and brought here by two w discovered her.

A posse was formed, headed by the miscreant, who proved to be o Ambrose Hatchell, of Graves count who was found in the Holeman bar several miles from town. He acknow ledges having given the girl two drin of whiskey, but denies the more ser ous charge. He is in the lockup awai

A lynching was narrowly averted by some of the coolerheaded citiz

In Admiralty.

Whereas, a libel was filed in th district court of the United States at Paducah, Ky., on June 29, 1900, by W F. Cowles against the steamer Carrie Clyde, her engines, tackel, apparel furniture, etc., and owners, theroef alleging in substance that said boat and owners are justly indebted to him in the sum of \$118.39, and that sar has never been paid, and he prays pr

nurses to the absolute purity of Al- motion under seal of said court to m company are going to be moved to len's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, directed, I do hereby give public no editor of the Chicago Clinic says: "It tice to all persons claiming the said is a grand preparation; I am using it steamer Carrie Clyde, or in any way ally notified of their nomination at City. Only a few days ago Mr. Knott constantly in my practice." All drug interested therein, that they be and resigned as vice president of the Plant and shoe stores sell it, 25c. Sample appear before the district court of the sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olm-United States in the city of Paducah Ky., on or before the 6th day August, 1900, at 10 a. m. that day then and there to interpose their in that behalf. A. D. JAMES, U. S. M. K. D.

By M. W. L' RUE, Deputy. CAMPBELL & CAMPBELL, Proctors for Libelant.

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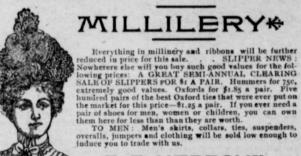
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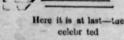


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The date set for this most delightful ments were served. trip is Tuesday, August 14, and all who desire an outing for the summer for the smallest possible expense uld arrange to go on this perso conducted tour to the east. This exarsion has been taken by so many in daughter, Miss Kathleen. The invime by that it is almost useless tations read: "Dancing. From 9 to speak of the many attractions and 12."

will be held In Society.

-PLEASANT EVENTS.

ent was the musicale given by Miss Mary Halloran and Elizabeth Sin day evening for the benefit of the e city was on the program and it ed a treat in the way of mu sicales. It was, also, a great success from a financial point of view, the proceeds netting \$150 and the young ladies are deserving of a great deal of credit indeed for the splendid suc-

A jelly party of society folks tool upper at the park Wednesday evening nd afterwards attended the musica at the theater, in a body.

One of the most pleasant events of the summer season was the dance at the park Tuesday evening complimentary to Mrs. Tindall's sister, Miss Mary Corbett. . There was a good attendance of society people and under the leadership of Mr. Roy Culley and Miss Mary Corbett two very pretty ermans were danced. Refreshment in the way of punch and wafers were erved the guests during the intermis ions. Amog those in attendance wer everal popular visitors: Miss Lucy Turner, of Wickliffe; Elizabeth and Marie Burnett, of Louisville; Ida Fayhey, of St. Louis; Florenc Steinha of Hopkinsville; Mrs. Rash of Madisonville, and Mr. Jamse Campbell of St. Louis. The Paducah folks pres ent were: Mr. and Mesdames Frank Parham, W. H. Robb, James Utter back Mesdames Tom Corbett, Letch orbett P. H. Stewart,, and E. Misses Anna Boswell, Hate and Minnie Terrell, Elizabeth Sin-Myrtle Decker, Ella Sanders, Ruby Corbett, Ruth Weil, Ruby Allard, Aline Bagby, Anne Reed, Martha Davis, Jane Rivers, Cornie Grundy, Mary Halloran, Susie Jorgenson, Irene Scott, Hallie Hisey and Messrs. Roy Culley, Harris Rankin, Evert Thomp on, Frank Boone, Henry Rudy, Jo and Stewart Sinnott, Fred and Hughes Mc-Knight, James Campbell, Dave San ders, Charles Boyd, James Brooks, Dr.

Tuesday afternoon Mesdames John rme and W. H. Robb entertained at Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tindall gave at the park Miss Malyta Friedman, Max Wolff, James T. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. H. was a dinner party of society folks at the park and also Wednesday evening Wallerstein, Miss Edna Wallerstein all society attended the musical at the park thater given by Misses Elizabeth Sinnott and Mary Halloran. The ircle of remain at homes has thinned bie Roach, Mrs. Joe Bondurant and children. out perceptibly the past week, every

Howell, Edwin Wilson, Gus Thomp son, J. Henry Orme, Richard Scott,

Harry Hinkle, Will Minnich and Rob-

There were several pleasant fund ons for the society devotees on the calendar the last week and they were

awarded the booby.

and Wilson Shinn.

fact. Evrey night there has been a

A party of ladies and gentlemen ac-

COMING EVENTS.

Mrs. W. G. Whitfield has issued in-

A most delightful event was the re the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. ption given by Mesdames Orme and P. Smith. Rabb at the Orme home Tuesday after Mrs. J. P. Smith and her guest, Miss Scholz, left for Golconda today to was very tastefully decorated with spend a few days with friends. alms, simlax and carnations and poted plants. Dainty ices and refresh ments were served the many callers, to perform their functions regularly Mesdames S. H. Winstead, Lulu Sing- and naturally, the blood becomes leton, Wm. Hughes., Linneas Orme, taminated with impurities, and the Logan Boulware, Charles Wheeler and whole system is in Misses Faith Langstaff, May, Minnie bilitated. HERBINE is and Francis Terrell and Ann and Vir. for its efficacy in curing the ailment ginia Reed assisted the hostesses in of summer, and the disorders prevareceiving. Wednesday afternoon they lent during hot weather. Price, entertained the members of the recepters. For Sale by DuBois & Co. cards. Mrs. Charles Wheeler captur-

Married Wednescay Evening ed the first prize, a cut glass dish, Mrs. Lineas Orme the second, a silver Miss Maggie Puryear, daughter of ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD Mr. G. J. Puryear, and Rev. W. F. nail file, and Mrs. Boulware was Johnson, a Baptist minister of Missouri, were united in marriage at the bride's home, south of town. Wedne There is nothing more pleasant than day evening. Both parties are ve a ride on the river on such pretty prominent. They will spend two nights as we have been having for a three weeks at the home of the bri eek and the owners of that pretty and then go to Missouri to reside

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and naturally, the blo oking forward with pleasant anticiation is an old fashion barn dane HERBINE is remarkable for Pines, Messrs. George Wallace and Robert Phillips and Joseph Friedr

about attending in their young days

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Judge Ike Quigley returned this

pleasant guests of Rev. and Mrs. G.

W. Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs en-

Mrs. Will Whavne, of Fulton, is vis

The Misses Hill, of Tenness

ertained a few friends Tuesday

plimentary to the young ladies.

iting her husband Dr. Whayne.

Mrs. B. Weille, Sr. is at Creal.

Dr. Cowgill and family left this

week for Devil's Lake, Wis. The

loctor will return in a few days, but

his family will stay the balance of the

n a few days from a trip to Michigan

Miss Ida Fayhe, of St. Louis,

the guest of Miss Ella Sanders, or

has visited Paducah before and has

host of friends who were pleased t

pected home Sunday from their bridal trip and will reside at the Weil home

re visiting friends in Paris, Tenn.

Mesdames H. W. Rankin and Law

rence Dallam and Misses Hattie Sher

win, Katherine Powell, Nell Kirkland

Captain E. Farley and wife and Mr

John Farley left the past week for

Whitemore, Iowa, to visit relatives

Among the Paducah people at Crea

Rankin, Mrs. Lawrence Dallam, Mrs.

William Gilbert, Miss Hattie Sherwin

Miss Nellie Kirkland, Miss Katherine

children, Mrs. F. M. Baker, Mrs.

James Collins, Miss Viola Ullman,

Miss Mae Wallerstein, Master Melto

Kentucky Odd Fellows, was in the

Miss Minnie Scholz, of Indiana, wh

is said to be one of the handsomes

roung ladies of the Hoosier state, i

Mr. Chas. B. Hess, grand n

the past week.

omprised a party that left for Creal

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-Liberty and New Hope church and an old harmony singing in the

-Will Enstein, of Jefferson street who had two of the toes on his right Friedman & Keiler's yesterday, is rest-

-Watchman Frank Dunn, of the

ical church will give an ice cream so-

A'PHERSON'S

LOCAL LINES.

meeting. "Corrupt Officials" will will be able speakers.

boys in jail at Benton for killing John

will hold all day services at Liberty church in the edge of Graves county, There will be a young peoples singing with preaching by Stewart in the morning

Benton road, were buried today at Bothlehem, Marshall county.

government building, has tendered his resignation to take effect August 1.

-Dr. S. B. Caldwell has deeded to the Home of the Friendless, for \$300, the property adjoining that he donated

CUTTING QUILL PENS.

Could Not Do.

The art of cutting a quill by adept 'quill-drivers' was dying out when I first began schooling. Steel pens had been known for some time, but were not in general use. The goose qui pen died a hard death as a commonl used writing tool. My first school-master was a first-rate hand at cutting a quill, and he could use it with won-derful effects in flourishes. It was his of a lad's school book with name, age date and flourishes-in which were d only writing tool up to a dozen to twenty years ago. Those who can cut a decent writing quill are now few People used to ask for "a quill pen," or "a quill," when they wanted a pen and both steel and quill were alway called "pens," buyers asking for fine or other "nibs" or "nebs." Nowadays nost dropped out of usage, except express the pen and holder combined Persons invariably ask for a box o and that the points of pens alone are not to be had. One would think tha n these days of much school ors would define "pen" from when they mean "pens." Children on know a pen as a holder and pen con bined. They ask for "nibs" or "pen nibs," and when asked if they do not mean "pens" the reply is "No! nibs!" —Notes and Queries.

STORMING OF BADAJOS. The Triumphant English Soldiers Becan

Dranken Wretches.
The fire of the French was fright New Lippincott. Gen. Walker himself simply dripped blood; he was a mass of wounds. His ladders were found to be all too short. The walk of wounds. His ladders were found to be all too short. The walls of the fortress were 30 feet in height. However, through some lack of staying power in the French, success at last crowned the attack. One man wali and pulled up others, until abou half of the Fourth Foot (now the King's Own Royal Lancaster regi-ment) were fairly into the town. Walker's men took three bastions. Gen. Picton, severely wounded, had not dared to risk losing the castle bu now hearing the tumult of Walker's success, he sent his men forth and thousands went swarming through the town. Phillipon saw that all was The remains of the infant child lost, and retreated with a few hun of A. D. Johnson, who lives on the dred men to San Cristoval. He sur rendered next morning to Lord Fitz-roy Somerset. The English now occu-pied the town. With their comrades wretches and maniacs. Crazed privates stood at the corners of streets and shot wery one in sight. Everywhere were Texas, is here on a visit to his cousin. soldiers dressed in the garb of monks, Dr. J. T. Troutman of gentlemen at court, or mayhap

Funry Story About Bell Run.
"The Congregationalist" says that on
the eve of the battle of Bull Run a

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN THE DRY GOODS STORES.

Eley Dry Goods Co., of 322 and 324 Broadway, say they will begin a clearing sale next Monday. Special cut prices will be made in every department. This is the only ry goods store that never carries goods from one season to another and the only way to close out the stock is to cut the prices before the season is past. They will make the reductions next week that will move the goods. If you want the pick of the stock, come early. Sale begins Monday morning. Thus quote a few of the special prices?

37 James reduced to 33/2c.
7/2c lawns reduced to 5c.
8/2c lawns reduced to 6/4c.
toc lawns reduced to 7/2c.
12/2c lawns reduced to toc.
15c imported Marsailles reduced
to 20c. to 20c. 25c imported French ginghams reduced to 18c.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Emmet J. Burnett and wife, Ballard county, were in the city today Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hill, of Sharpe re visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Rollie Kruger is visiting rela Miss Dot Brower will return

from Mayfield. Mrs. J. Israel, of New York, is vis ting her uncle Mr. Jacob Marks, at

Ninth and Jackson streets. The family of Mr. Jerry Redmond he have been residing in Vicksburg arrived vesterday to ramain in Pa

day for St. Louis, in the interest of rince the people of St. Louis while way that his is the greatest gum on

he market. vent to Creal Springs today to spend

everal days. Mrs. D. J. Foster has returned from

Mr. John Byng leaves Monday for Dawson to spend his vacation.

Mayfield.

Robert and Miss Fannie Wallace nd Henry and Miss Belle Cave re urned yesterday from a visit to the amily of Hon. C. J. Bronston, at Lex ngton. They were accompanied home by the son and daughter of Mr. Brons

Mr. Charles Gardner, of Buffalo, N Y., is here on a visit to his brother. ewerage Inspector George Gardne and will probably locate here

City Attorney R. T. Lightfoot is ex ected from New York tomorrow. Rev. C. L. Dickey returned this

Second Vice Presiedent J. T. Hara an, of the Illinois Central, will ar ive this evening at 6 o'clock fro Chicago en route south. Superinten

ent W. J. Harahan will probably ne down with him from Princeton Mrs. Warren Thornberry and sister Miss Annie Bradshaw, left today for

Hopkinsville on a visit. Mrs. Harry Hinkle and daughte eft this morning for Hardin count

While on Your

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The Sun was favored with a call to lay from two esteemed friends, Col onel J. C. Noble, of the city, and Dr. S. T. Payne, Sr., formerly also a Pacounty. These gentlemen are probtheir age in the section, Colonel Noble having been born in December, 1815, arrive on the Buckeye State nex and Dr. Payne in March, 1816. They were out visitting friends and found

Messrs. F. L. Scott, R. B. Phil- for Cairo on time this morning. She ment, in the fields beyond the wall of lips and T. C. Toof returned at 11:45 went down the river like a lightning. Badajos, these soldiers, who had so heroically won this immortal victory, became the most abandoned drunken

BUMPS OR BRUISES.

wound about with gorgeous ribbons and laces. Jewels and plate, silks and saths, all suffered a wanton destruction. Napier writes of "shameless rapacity, brutal intemperance, savage lust, crucity and murder, shricks and piteous lamentations."

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Funcy Story About Bull Run.

The Church yard on South Fifth street.
Everyboddy is invited.

The thermometer was ut this afternoon in the shade, with indications for fair and warmer weather tonight and tomorrow.

John Shameon, of near Mayfield, is reported to have died Thursday from a sunstroke. He was well known farmer of that section.

Go to Stutz's for the most delicious soda fountain beverages and hear the grand electric piano play.

Sun Job office is unexce-led.

Funcy Story About Bull Run.

The Congregationalist's says that on the eve of the battle of Bull Run a number of senators and representatives went down from Washington to see the confederates run. And when the confederates began to run after the panic-stricken Union army, the valiant congressmen ran in advance for the capitol. One of them, arrayed in a line coat, corpulent and perspiring, glancing backward saw a zouave common clay pipe was his choice. His dealong. The zouave fell on top of him. Unable to look around but believing himself in the hands of the enemy, he shouted, "My God! can't this thing be compromised somehow?"

Sun Job office is unexce-led.

Evening Sun only 10 cents a week. He would not smoke a pipe the second

DON'TS FOR THE NURSERY.

Don't put baby to sleep in the same Don't neglect to rub his scalp with weet oil if there is any scurf.

Don't give him farinaceous food un-til the teeth start, or the salivary glands begin to act. Don't over-salt or over-sw

TO RIVER NEWS

Cairo 15.8, fall. Chattanooga 3.3, fall Evansville 6.1, rise.

Johnsonville 5.3, fall. Louisville 4.2, fall. Mt. Carmel 4.3, fall. Nashville 4.8, fall. Paducah 8.2, fall. Pittsburg 6.4, full. St. Louis 10.2, fall.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. 8.1 feet on the gauge, a fall of 0.7 in the last 24 hours. Wind, S.-East a light breeze. Weather; clear and hot. Temperature 79.

George Sneed the negro fireman on the Peter Hontz, who was badly injured when the boat collapsed her flues died in the Marine Hospital at Cairo last Thursday. Julia Grandi on, the chambermaid, who also was badly injured, is not expected to rehis unequaled gum. He will con- cover, as her life has been despaired of by her physician

The towboat Al Martin will leave oday for Cinicnnati with a tow of Misses May Davis and Ida Leake staves for the Cincinnati Cooperage Co., at Cincinnati.

The Charles Boechler leaves for th ower Mississippi this evening to load umber for the Joy Lumber Co., at St. Louis. The towboat Wm. Towle made

trial trip this morning, her machinery working like a charm. She will con nence business next Monday. s owned by Captain James Jacobs There are 15,000,000 bushels of co

loaded and ready to leave Pittsburg

when the river reaches an eight foo

tage there. It may not occur the fall rise.

The Lyda arrived from Cairo norning and will likely leave for Tenessee river this evening

Captain Jim Howard will take co and of the Joe Fowler next Monda norning, leaving here for Evansville at 10 a. m.

The H. W. Buttorff is due to ening from Nashville The John S. Hopkins from Eval ville arrived and departed on return trip this morning. She had good bu

ss in and out. The Tennesseee leaves for iver at 5 p. m. today. She has a bi rip both in freight and people.

We are walking right into Sand bars will be more than numero before the close of July and the big the little one which is applicable to the old adage that every "dog has hi

The City of Golconda cleared for olconda and E'town at 12:30 today vith nice business.

Captain Jim Jacobs will have hi oat ready for service next week.

The City of Memphis arrived fro river at 6 o'clock last ev ning on her way to St. Louis. Sh was full of excursionists and had a bi eight trip. She departed at 8 p. The City of Pandcah leaves

ouis this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Tennessee river. The John K. Speed is du route to Cincinnati. There are se eral ladies and gentlemen of the cit

who will make the round trip on he Mayor Lang and party leave Cincil nati this evening for home. They will Tuesday evening.

The Dick Fowler, the "Can hearty greetings wherever they went. Ball" of the Ohio river, pulled out Messrs. F. L. Scott, R. B. Phil- for Cairo on time this morning. She

State of Ohio, City of Tolcuo, (ss. Lucas Tounty, FRANK J. CHENEY makes often that he i

FRANK J. CHENEY. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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After a Separation of Forty-Two Years Mr. and Mrs. Jared Amsden of Sen-eca, Mich., disagreed over some family matters forty-two years ago, and a de-cree of divorce was granted the wife. The former husband and wife then went their several ways and entirely lost track of each other. After that the husband married three times and the husband married three times and a few days ago secured a divorce from his third wife. His first wife married three times after her first divorce. A few days ago she secured a divorce from her fourth husband. Amsden, her first husband, was at the Court House when the decree was entered, and he introduced himself to her. and, as a result, a marriage license and wedding speedily followed, and after a separation of forty-two years both are living together again as husband and

JOTTINGS FROM SCIENCE.

All the flowers of the arctic region are said to be either white or yellow, and there are 762 varieties. There are three times as many muscles in the tall of the cat as there ar

Don't use silk-lined or cotton-wadded quilts on his bed; light, soit all-wool blankets are best.

Don't always carry him on the same side, but move him from on arm to the other, if he must be carried.

In the human hands and wrists.

Red Attracts Death.

The number of soldlers slain in bat tie depends a great deal on the color of their uniform. The more flashy and conspicuous the helmet and jacket the other, if he must be carried.

The state of

IN THE CHURCHES.

Divine services at the Evangelical Lutheran church, South Fourth street, morning at 10:15 o'clock. English ham, o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m G. Unrath, Superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend these serv ices. J. H. Hartenberger, Pastor.

At the First Christian church, was hardly one hundred. The wor outheast corner of Seventh and Jeffer on hand was quickly and tamely done on, Rev. Mr. Pinkerton will praech at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow. As these will probably be the last preaching services in this church until tember a full attendance is very much Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Y. P. S. C. E. at 64:5 p. m.

Jerman Evangelical church tomo ow. Sunday school at 9:30 a. German preaching at 10:30 a. m glish at night at 7:45. B. F. man, Pastor. At Tenth street Christian church

omorrow Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Communion at 10:45 and preaching by the pastor, I. H. Teel, -at 11 clock a. m. and 8 p. m. All me bers of the church urged to attend.

Tomorrow at the Broadway Metho dist church Rev. G. W. Briggs, Pagtor, service will be held at 10:45 a. m and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Jesus. Evening subject, "Goodnight." Sun league on Monday night with special patriotic service led by the pastor.

At the Cumberland Presbyterian hurch corner Sixth and Court streets. errow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

m. Everybody cordially invited. Service tomorrow in Grace church Broadway and Ninth, Rev. B. E. Reed, Rector, at 10:30 and a. m at 7:45 p.m. Subject of morning seron Finding One's Mission. Offertory, Not Ashahmed of Christ, by Dank. Miss Fatal Langstaff. Offertory at evening service, Just for To day, by Jane B. Abbott. Miss Alma C. Hays. Sunday school 9 a. m. All

There will be Sunday school at the p. m. All are cordially invited. Enjoy a glass of Stutz's deliciou

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Bathing in Caracas.

Bathing in Caracas, Venezuela, is generally done in the open air—that is, the bath room in the house is almost an unknown luxury. In the first place, the bath room indoors would be too close for comfort, and in the second place the plumber's art is not pracplace the plumber's art is not practiced to any extent. In every court—and almost all the houses in Venezuela are provided with them—there is the inevitable fountain, whence is derived the water supply of the house. Attached to the fountain is a large, deep bowl, generally about four feet deep and as many broad. Into this the water runs continuously, and, by stopping up the escape in the bottom, you can quickly provide a full bowl of clean, sparkling, but not cold water. can quickly provide a full bowl of clean, sparkling, but not cold water. Into this you plunge, with no other covering than the sky, and enjoy your-self to the full, caring nothing for the world or the neighbor who is watch. world or the neighbor who is watch-ing you from the roof of the adjoining house, where he is smoking away the mosquitoes and other insects of the tropics.

Coal in Pennsylvania.

The coal fields in Pennsylvania are nearly all taken up. Coal land in the Connelleville district is selling for about \$1,000 an acre. The iron, steel and coal men are turning to the West Virginia fields.

The Boer's Religion.

Boer child—Father, if I were carrying the Bible in one hand and a gun in the other and an enemy approached, which should I drop first? Boer father in the enemy, my sou!

BECKHAMITES WIN.

e Vote of this County is Secured for th Young Usurper.

In the Democratic precinct meetings durch, South Fourth street, in Paducah all the precincts but the German preaching in the Piow Factory instructed for Beckpreaching in the evening at 7:45 Lewis, and this will insure him the county vote. There was very little interest taken in the meetings and th was hardly one hundred. The worl The Beckhamites w

THE LIST OF WOUNDED. who have been healed by BANNER SALVE, is very large. It heals al rounds or sores and leaves no sea S.H. Winstead. Charged With Stealing.

The usual services will be held at the Charley Finney, of near Sedali: ed with stealing seventy-five dollar and a jug of whiskey from the huc ster wagon of Jesse Bailey, near Farm ington, says the Mayfield Mirror Finney was unable to give bond and was brought to the city Monday night

trial, which is announced

place at Sedalia today. The alleged theft was committed Sunady night The money and whiskey locked up with some other goods in

and locked up to await his examining

TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS.

Lawon Elvidge of Barrington, Ill. ays he was cure of chronic asthma o ding by FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. It gives positive relief in all cases of asthma, so this disease when not completely cure, is robbe of all its terrors by this great remedy

S .H. Winstead.

Setter Rearing Lion Cubs. A very interesting sight is to be so n the Dublin (Ireland) zo over nine weeks old. Their mother is a forest born lioness, and she would had to be taken from her an ho duced to take to them. Then of pups that were left with he removed, and the poor setter the ungainly cubs as affections if they were her own.

"John" Hangs Back. Christian Lady—"Why don't yo ome to our Sunday school, John?" "John" Wah Lee—"Me flaidee Clia

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